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Upcoming DCLA Programs and Meetings

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An Outgoing Message... from Noel Rutherford

This is my last column as president of the District of Columbia Library Association and I would like to take the opportunity to update our members on what DCLA has accomplished this past year as well as give you a hint of some of the changes that will be coming your way in the next few years.

Before I start, however, I want to thank all the members of the Board for their support and guidance this past year. I know that I have certainly taken advantage of their expertise and leadership skills. When I ran for office, my goal was simple—develop a marketing plan to advertise DCLA's contributions and programs. I quickly discovered that my goal, while necessary, was also shortsighted. After looking at the DCLA manual and talking to current and former Board members, I discovered that I would first need to update our strategic plan and, in the process, reevaluate all of DCLA's goals and objectives. A daunting prospect—except I had a wonderful strategic planning

committee who took on this task with ease and a sense of purpose. I am grateful for their help and wish to acknowledge them for their assistance. Those members are Jean Craigwell, Sharon Lenius, Cathy Zeljak, and Fran Buckley. Thank you.

I am also excited that the Board recently approved our updated strategic plan and that we have finished the action plans that will detail how these goals will be achieved. This process has resulted in many wonderful potential projects for the next few years. I want to mention a few of them:

- A newly designed DCLA Web site that will feature greater bandwidth, storage, better customer support, and most especially, more features for our members.
- A new Central Programming Committee to train and advise our interest group chairs on programming

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The DCLA Nominations Committee
(Mary Augusta Thomas, Chair; Gail Avery)
is pleased to announce
the results of the election of officers for the

2005/2006 DCLA BOARD

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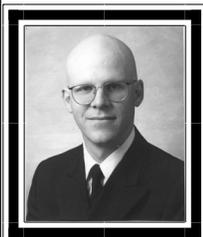
Ballots were distributed to DCLA members in the April issue of *Intercom*.

The deadline for receipt of ballots was May 1, 2005.

The total number of ballots cast was 76.

Many thanks to all the candidates for their willingness to serve DCLA.

The District of Columbia Library Association
has awarded 2005 Ruth Fine Memorial Student Loans to
Theodore Doubek, Rachel Kirkland, and Sarah Palacios Wilhelm.



Theodore Doubek is currently a graduate student in the Catholic University of America's School of Library and Information Science degree program. He has held various positions in the Sibley Music Library in Rochester, NY, The Gorno Memorial Library in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Rare Books Library at Arizona State University. He has also enjoyed a fulfilling career as a musician and holds a bachelor's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music and a master's degree in music from Arizona State University. For the past ten years, he has served as a musician in the United States Navy Band and was recently awarded a Navy Achievement Medal.

Rachel Kirkland has served as the day supervisor of circulation, reserves, and media services and is currently a reference assistant and student supervisor at the Johnson Center Library of George Mason University. A graduate of George Mason with a BA in English, she is currently in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville distance learning program in library science and expects to complete her degree requirements in 2006. In January 2005, she received the George Mason University Employee of the Month Award. She also serves as a reference assistant at the Manassas branch of the Prince William County (VA) Public Library.



Sarah Palacios Wilhelm currently serves as the public services and reference coordinator at the Eckles Library, George Washington University, and recently served as acting manager of the Eckles Library while the manager was out on maternity leave. As a freshman at George Washington, she founded the Eckles Library Student Advisory Board to help increase communication between the student body and the library administration. She graduated in 2003 and is currently enrolled in the library science distance learning program at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. She plans to earn a law degree and pursue a career in international law librarianship working for a non-profit advocacy group or NGO.

DCLA's Student Financial Assistance Committee co-chairs Shirley Loo and Elisabeth Knauff and Committee members Jean Craigwell, Sue Uebelacker, and Bill Tuceling congratulate these outstanding students.

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

June 1 (Wednesday)

Federated Search Technologies. Brown Bag Lunch series sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee Content Management Working Group. 12:30 – 3:30 p.m. Contact: <www.loc.gov/flicc/ma/2005/ma0530.pdf>, 202-707-4800.

Annual Planning Meeting. Society for International Development Development Information Workgroup meeting. Noon – 2:00. Development Information Center, 1001 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 300 South. Bring photo ID. Contact: Gail Wadsworth, 202-712-4464, gwadswor@dis.cdie.org.

**June 5 (Sunday) -
June 8 (Wednesday)**

Special Libraries Association Annual Conference. Toronto.

**June 6 (Monday) -
June 17 (Friday)**

Intellectual Property in the Information Age. Online workshop sponsored by the University of Maryland College of Information Studies. Contact: Betsy Alexander, elizalex@umd.edu.

**June 6 (Monday) -
June 26 (Sunday)**

Creating a Comprehensive Plan for Literacy. Online seminar sponsored by the Association for College and Research Libraries. Contact: <www.ala.org/ala/acrl/acrlproftools/comprehensiveplan.htm>.

June 8 (Wednesday)

Blogging in Academic Research Libraries: The “Why” and the “How.” Interactive Webcast sponsored by the Association of College and Research Libraries. 11:00 a.m. – noon Central time. Contact: <www.ala.org/ala/acrl/acrlproftools/blogwebcast.htm>.

**June 13 (Monday) -
June 14 (Tuesday)**

Electronic Records Management, Enterprise Content Management, and Enterprise Architecture. Presented by the Digital Government Institute. Cafritz Conference Center, 800 21st St., N.W. Contact: 202-624-1762, <www.digitalgovernment.com>.

**June 14
(Tuesday)**

DCLA Board Meeting. 6:00-8:00 p.m. Gelman Library, George Washington University, Room 202. Contact: Noel Rutherford (202) 282-0213 or nrutherford@yahoo.com.

**June 15
(Wednesday)**

Crafting the Library Marketing Message. Sponsored by OCLC CAPCON Service Center. 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. AARP, 601 E St., N.W. Contact: <www.oclc.org/capcon/training/courses/descriptions/0312.htm>.

**June 16 (Thursday) -
June 17 (Friday)**

Pirates, Thieves, and Innocents: Perceptions of Copyright Infringement in the Digital Age. Hosted by the Center for Intellectual Property, University of Maryland University College (UMUC). UMUC Inn and Conference Center, Adelphi, MD. Contact: <www.umuc.edu/cip/symposium> or Jack Boeve, 240-582-2736, jboeve@umuc.edu.

June 20 (Monday)

At Day’s Close: Night in Times Past. Book discussion with historian A. Roger Ekirch in Library of Congress Center for the Book “Books & Beyond” series. Noon. West Dining Room, Madison Bldg. Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: 202-707-5221 or 202-707-1519.

**June 23 (Thursday) -
June 29 (Wednesday)**

American Library Association Annual Conference. Chicago, IL.

June 27 (Monday)

Tour of Northern Virginia Community College Health Campus. Sponsored by DC Area Health Sciences Libraries and Northern Virginia Health Sciences Librarians. 2:00 p.m. Provost’s Conference Room, Room 205. Contact: Robert Mohrman, 202-782-6762, robert.mohrman@us.army.mil.

**July 11 (Monday) -
July 29 (Friday)**

Practical International Copyright Law. Online course sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee Education Working Group. Contact: <www.loc.gov/flicc/ma/2005/ma0531.pdf>, 202-707-4800.

**July 25 (Monday) -
July 29 (Friday)**

Five-Day MBA Program. Sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee Education Working Group. 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Mumford Room, 6th Floor, Madison Bldg. Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave., S.E. Contact: <www.loc.gov/flicc/ma/2005/ma0522.pdf>, 202-707-4800.

Great Speakers, Great Attendance at Joint Spring Workshop by Bill Tuceling

More than 130 participants attended the day-long 2005 Joint Spring Workshop, held in the Mumford Room at the Library of Congress (LC) Madison Building on Friday, April 15. DC/SLA was this year's lead sponsoring organization, so its representative—Anne Marie Houppert—chaired the event. Committee members from other sponsoring organizations included Laura Hjerpe and Bill Tuceling (DCLA), Eileen Rourke (DC/SLA), Carla Evans (LLSDC), and Anna Bohlin and Dave Pachter (FLICC).

From 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., four speakers from around Washington and across the country spoke about various aspects associated with taxonomies, ontologies, and the semantic web. The keynote speaker was Taxonomy Strategies founder Joseph Busch, who urged thesaurus creators to keep the list's structure simple, to write down the rules for including terms, to educate the list's users, and to tie the terms to the parent organization's strategy, structure, and budget. The morning's second speaker was Denise Bedford from the World Bank, and she advocated melding metadata taken from all parts of an organization into one hierarchical or faceted scheme. Next, Ramana Rao, CTO and founder of Inxight, made the case for using such color-coded visualization tools as a hyperbolic tree, a content terrain map, or a wide widget to see the breadth, depth, and inter-relationships of an organization's thesaurus terms. Associate professor Stuart Sutton from the University of Washington, Seattle, wrapped up the morning's session by detailing thesaurus construction techniques that accommodate shared and unique terms employed in the field of education by teachers and

administrators at all levels and in all countries.

After an hour break for a buffet lunch of sandwiches and salads prepared by LC's catering service, workshop attendees returned to hear three more speakers in the afternoon. Dan Dabney, senior director for taxonomies and subject access research at Thomson/West, used entertaining examples from the field of law to illustrate the differences between free-text and artificial languages, including how our ability to retrieve things depends on how someone has classified them. Next, Professor Jim Hendler, from the University of Maryland at College Park, suggested that the indexed articles' natural language (or an indexer's description of a graphic item) should suggest a scheme's terms from the bottom up instead of from the top down. The final speaker, the Department of Homeland Security's metadata program manager Mike Daconta, weighed the advantages and disadvantages of using formal versus on-the-fly taxonomies that computers and thesaurus users can understand. A final round of questions and answers wrapped up the workshop at 4:00.

Next year, DCLA is the lead sponsoring organization. LC's Mumford Room will be the venue again, and the date will be Tuesday, April 25. Based on the 85 surveys turned in by this year's attendees, popular topics for Joint Spring Workshop 2006 might be blogging/RSS feeds, digitization, library benchmarking/best practices, virtual/24-7 reference, or end-user research. Please send your reactions to these suggestions or any ideas about additional topics for next year's committee to consider to Bill Tuceling, at tucelingw@gao.com.

*For their assistance
with the 31st annual
National Library Legislative Day,
DCLA salutes*

Blanche Anderson

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LIBRARIANS AND LIBRARIES

(submissions welcome to psard@comcast.net)

Mrs. Laura Bush has accepted a continuation of her DCLA honorary membership for the 2005-2006 membership year. This will be her fourth year as an honorary member of DCLA.

Angel Batiste, of the African Division of the Library of Congress, and **Kenlee Ray**,

retired from the World Bank and very active in local library activities, will succeed David Wolfe and Gail Wadsworth as co-chairs of the Society for International Development Development Information Workgroup, beginning with the annual planning meeting on June 1. David and Gail co-chaired the group for ten years.

News of Note ...

The Changing Academic Library: Operations, Cultures, Environments by John M. Budd can now be ordered as Publications in Librarianship no. 56 from the Association of College and Research Libraries Web site at <www.acrl.org/publications>. It is a revision of the classic *The Academic Library: Its Context, Its Purpose, and Its Operation*.

The Library of Congress' National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program and the U.S. Copyright Office are sponsoring a group—**The Section 108 Study Group**—tasked with reexamining “the exceptions and limitations applicable to libraries and archives under the Copyright Act, specifically in light of the changes wrought by digital media.” The Group's recommendations for possible alterations to the law are due to the Librarian of Congress by mid-2006. Laura Campbell, associate librarian for strategic initiatives at the Library of Congress, has said that “the success of the Section 108 Study Group is critical to the success of our digital preservation effort.” The Group, which is co-chaired by Laura Gasaway, director of the law library and professor of law at the University of North Carolina, and Richard Rudick, former vice president and general counsel of John Wiley and Sons, will hold its second meeting on June 9 in New York City.

Shirley Loo reports that the **FirstGov.gov Reference Center** has a new section on libraries. Visit <www.firstgov.gov/Topics/Reference_Shelf/Libraries.shtml> if you need information on national, federal, and local libraries, online library databases, grants and benefits for libraries, and much more.

Proposals for presentations at the first-ever **Joint Conference of Librarians of Color** are due by June 15, 2005. The conference, to be held October 11-15, 2006 at the Adams Mark Hotel in Dallas, is co-sponsored by the American Indian Library Association, the Asian/Pacific American Librarians Association, the Black Caucus of the American Library Association, the Chinese American Librarians Association, and the National Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish

Speaking. Proposals are sought on recruitment and retention, staff development, gender, advocacy, service delivery, legacy, literature, and other topics. For more information, visit <www.ala.org/jclc> or contact conference co-chairs Gladys Smiley Bell (gladys.bell@hamptonu.edu) and Kenneth A. Yamashita (ken.yamashita@ci.stockton.ca.us).

Charting the Landscape, Mapping New Paths: Museums, Libraries, and K-12

Learning is now available at <www.imls.gov/pubs/pdf/Charting_the_Landscape.pdf>. It is a report of an Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) conference held in August 2004 on how museum/school/library collaborations can contribute to a learning society. IMLS Director Robert S. Martin addressed the conference, saying “In the twenty-first century environment of rapid change, the schools alone are not enough to foster the ability to learn throughout the lifetime. We need to embrace a bold new vision of learning. We need to think beyond our institutional boxes.”

Encyclopedia of the Library of Congress: For Congress, the Nation, and the World is now available from Bernan Press (order no. BP9718) at 800-865-3457 or <www.bernanpress.com> and the Library of Congress Sales Shop at 888-682-3557 or <www.loc.gov/shop>. The Encyclopedia is edited by John Y. Cole and Jane Aikin and contains contributions from more than fifty Library of Congress subject specialists, making it the most comprehensive book ever published about the Library of Congress. *American Reference Books Annual* called it “an invaluable resource.”

Dave Lankes, executive director of the Information Institute, Syracuse University School of Information Studies at <www.DavidLankes.org>, has launched a bibliocasting **listserv** dedicated to a discussion of streaming media in the library environment. The listserv is an outgrowth of the increasing popularity of “podcasting,” or the use of RSS and the Internet to download audio programs (like audio blogs) to computers and MP3 players. To subscribe to the list, send an e-mail to <listserv@listserv.syr.edu> with the entire message (no subject line): <subscribe bibliocasting FirstName LastName>.

Outgoing Message (cont.)

issues and coordinate partnerships with private and non-profit organizations.

- A program for mentoring newer members of the library profession as well as an Outreach Committee that will provide orientations to those same individuals.
- A new Marketing and Public Relations committee that will create promotional copy and assist in providing material to aid our advocacy efforts.
- An increase in the use of electronic media, such as blogs or chat rooms, and the creation of an electronic version of our current newsletter.

These are just a few of the many projects we are planning. We will, in addition, be working on strengthening our organizational structure and increasing our involvement in local and federal legislation affecting our constituents.

I also want to mention National Library Legislative Day. A few weeks ago, over three hundred librarians and their supporters from across the country met here in Washington, DC to speak to the officials who create and fund federal library programs. Advocacy is so important, especially at the grass roots level, and National Library Legislative Day lets our voices, our opinions, and our expertise be heard. Started by DCLA in 1978 and now co-sponsored with ALA, this event was flawlessly organized and I just want to thank Barbara Folensbee Moore and her committee for all their hard work. Thank you.

I want to also thank the interest group and committee chairs who created, organized and implemented our many wonderful programs throughout the year. Many of you have done outstanding work and your efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Although this is the June *Intercom*, DCLA also meets every fall to welcome our new members to DCLA. Liane Rosenblatt, our Membership Committee chair, has organized this event for the past several years. I want to thank Liane for all her efforts and promote next year's event, which she has managed to book at the newly renovated U.S. Botanical Gardens on October 20. Please save the date.

In closing, I want to say what a wonderful experience it has been to serve as your president this past year. I have learned much and gained confidence in the process; I have had the fortune to work with people who feel a strong love for the profession and a desire to serve to improve it. Thank you.



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locally-cherished Department of Libraries. Arlington County Libraries include a central library and six branches, a government reference library, and three community center-based outreach programs. The Libraries also have line responsibility for the county cable channel and county Web site. With a staff of 156 FTEs and an \$11.7M budget, the library annually loans more than 2.6 million items and hosts 1.5 million customer visits and 1.4 million virtual visits. Appropriate degree(s); a record of achievement as a director, deputy director, or major division director serving an urban, multi-cultural population; strong community relations skills; customer service orientation; commitment to diversity; and record of visible leadership, staff development, and strategic planning and execution required. Salary negotiable to the \$120s. See detailed position description and apply online at <www.arlingtonva.us/pers>. Arlington County Human Resources Department, 703-228-3510.

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Statistics and Measurement Research Assistant, Association of Research Libraries. \$20,000-\$35,000 (full-time); \$12-\$20/hour (part-time). Start immediately; flexible Monday-Friday, 9-5. Helps facilitate communications about new measures and other projects, including annual surveys, LibQUAL+™, etc. Responsible for compilation of survey data and for production and editing of reports and publications. Assists with organizational efforts and preparations for workshops, meetings, etc. Position involves extensive communication by telephone and e-mail; the use of programs including Word, Excel, and FileMaker Pro; and requires familiarity with basic HTML markup and Web site editing. Knowledge of Dreamweaver and SPSS desirable though training on the job for these tools will be available. E-mail cover letter, resume, and references to Mary Jane Brooks, Executive Officer, Association of Research Libraries at maryjane@arl.org.

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metadata standards, knowledge of access and navigation tools and approaches and institutional repository and digital preser-

vation issues; and experience with digitization and multi-media/non-text formats required. Experience working with scientific communities, biodiversity/biology/ecology/conservation biology background, and computer science/GIS/ESRI experience desirable. Must be prepared to travel domestically and internationally. Location: Washington, DC and Reston, VA. Web site at <www.iiaweb.com>. Complete application forms available online to include e-mail addresses of professional references and send to Martha Wallus, Director of Administration, Iia, P.O. Box 4219, Oak Ridge, TN 37831; mwallus@iiaweb.com.

Director of the Library—Collection Development and Access Services Librarian—Technical Services and Systems Librarian. Georgetown University's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service in Education City, Qatar (GUSFS-Q) will open in Fall 2005. Georgetown is seeking candidates to join the GU's team in Doha. Positions offer attractive salaries, expatriate benefits, and allowances. Information on the campus in Qatar at <www3.georgetown.edu/sfs/qatar>. Applications are being accepted immediately for appointments to be made by August 2005. More information on the positions and qualifications at <http://data.georgetown.edu/hr/employment_services/joblist/job_category.cfm>. Apply online or send resume, references, and cover letter to Irene Hoffman, Georgetown University Library, libhr@georgetown.edu, 37th & O Sts., N.W., Washington, DC 20057.

Consultant and/or Part-time Web site Manager. Hopkins Center for Clinical Global Health Education, Johns Hopkins University Medical School. Newly-created Center needs part-time consultation to optimize its Web site at <www.ccghe.jhmi.edu> and distance learning programs for India, Uganda, Ethiopia, Democratic Republic of Congo, Lebanon, etc. Also needs part-time help with Web management tasks. Contact Bob Bollinger, MD, MPH, Professor, Infectious Diseases and International Health, Ross 1150, 720 Rutland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21205. 410-614-0936. rcb@jhmi.edu.

Audio Visual Librarian. Work at three locations of Library Associates client's extensive library system. Anticipated start date: June 20. Project expected to last through September 16. Design and establish a cataloging system that will be submitted to client for approval. Plan space for A/V holdings in client's facilities. Implement cataloging system: number and label tapes, stills, music; enter into database; file. Train client's staff in cataloging system. MLS or equivalent professional experience, knowledge of audio-visual materials storage and preservation, and strong cataloging experience, especially original cataloging required. E-mail resume to Keith Gurtzweiler, Library Associates, at keith@libraryassociates.com.

Collection Development and Acquisitions Librarian. National Library of Medicine. Closing date June 10, 2005. Grade GS 9/11/12. Salary range \$43,365-\$81,747. Vacancy announcement no. NLM-05-72560. Complete job description and application instructions at <<http://jobsearch.usajobs.opm.gov/getjob.asp?JobID=30068446>> or <<http://tinyurl.com/ey5b9>>. Requires ability to read and interpret scientific, technical, professional, or medical literature in English and one or more of the following languages: French, German, Russian, Japanese. In application, be sure to address language requirement and the following knowledge, skills, and abilities (KSAs): knowledge of principles and practices of collection development and acquisitions, including issues related to electronic publishing; knowledge of print and electronic literature of medicine, health, life sciences, chemistry, health policy and or/behavioral sciences; ability to edit MARC data in integrated library systems or bibliographic utilities and to utilize computer software; ability to write clearly and to communicate effectively with vendors, library staff, and others.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (cont.)

Information Specialist (Faculty Librarian). Health Sciences and Human Services Library, University of Maryland, Baltimore. 2 positions. Non-tenure track. \$40,000 minimum. Provides reference service, instruction, and outreach; develops in-person instruction; creates online courses and tutorials; and participates in designing innovative programs and services; contributes to outreach projects, including support of the Maryland Go Local Web site, which links Marylanders to health-related services and programs. Evaluates print and online resources within a subject specialty. Some evening and weekend hours required. MLS from ALA-accredited school required. Reference experience in academic or health sciences library; experience searching databases such as Medline, CINAHL, PsycINFO, Web of Science; outreach experience; experience in evaluating and using online resources; and knowledge of library technology and Microsoft applications desired. Fax cover letter, CV or resume, and a signed/dated statement page that the contents of the application packet are "true and up-to-date" to Jane Peters, Human Resources Generalist, 410-706-3101. Alternatively, mail to 601 Lombard St., Baltimore, MD 21201. Greatest consideration given to applications received by July 1, 2005. Contact Jane Peters at 410-706-6747 for more information.

Librarian. Abt Associates' Health Policy and Clinical Research Division. Source code: WS4236. Location: Rockville, MD. Part-time, 18 hours/week. Review and sort approximately 50 newsletters, journals, and magazines for relevant materials to government staff and wire brief summaries of articles; produce weekly newspaper; answer queries from staff; catalog and shelve a small amount of books and other materials received for use in this very compact library. MLS from ALA-accredited school preferred with 2-5 years prior experience in library science. Knowledge of library services and substance abuse issues preferred. Computer knowledge a must (MS products, Internet, bibliographic search experience, e.g. Medline.) Submit resume and cover letter online (preferred), citing source code, at <www.abtassociates.com> or via e-mail at abtassoc@rpc.webhire.com with source code in subject line of e-mail.

Instruction Librarian. Gelman Library, George Washington University. Librarian I (entry level): minimum \$42,000. Librarian II (minimum 2 years experience): minimum \$45,000. Review of applications begins June 17, 2005. Newly created position. Serves as member of Education and Instruction Group to plan and implement ambitious program of instruction in all subjects with emphasis on core competencies and information literacy. Participates in library component of University Writing Program. Also provides reference service, including electronic reference, in broad range of subject areas. Some evening/weekend hours required. ALA-accredited MLS and demonstrated excellent teaching/presentation skills required. Ability to develop lesson plans; experience in preparation of instruction materials or tutorials; knowledge of assessment practices in instruction; comfort teaching in electronic classroom; two years teaching/instruction experience desired. Send letter of application, resume, and names and addresses (paper and e-mail) and phone numbers of three references to Emma Mosby, Manager, Gelman Library System Administrative Services, The Gelman Library, Room 201, The George Washington University, 2130 H St., N.W., Washington, DC 20052.

Reference and Instruction Librarian. Gelman Library, George Washington University. See above description. Additional responsibilities: Coordinates public services for United States government information in transition to increasingly electronic environment. Offers advanced reference services for government information users, trains colleagues in the use of government sources, and collaborates with collection development librarians to develop print and electronic document collections.

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